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IMPRECATIONS HEAPED ON IT AS IT WENT

COOLER WEATHER INDICATED-DEATHS AND PROSTRATIONS FROM THE HEAT.

the unwelcome guest of New-York and its vicinity departed yesterday afternoon on its castward No friends in chartered yachts accompanied it down the Bay to Sandy Hook to see it off. It was allowed to go in peace, followed by the Irishman's benediction, "And be blowed

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the temperature reached 80 degrees. At 3 p. m. it had climbed to 89 degrees in the Weather Bureau, though Hudnut's and Perry's thermometers showed still higher figures. The humidity was between 80 and 84. There had been a pleasant breeze all night, increasing up to 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon to fourteen miles an hour. But meanwhile a thunderstorm had been slowly gathering in the south west, and was moving toward the northeast. Rain began falling shortly after 3 p. m., the wind increased to a velocity of twenty-four miles an hour, and the temperature dropped within fifteen minutes to 76 degrees. Little rain fell in New-York City, but seaward the clouds indicated a storm of considerable severity, with much wind.

The Weather Bareau officers predict for to day a temperature that will not rise above the

When the first section of the storm yesterday afternoon had passed and the rain ceased, the sky remained overcast. In the rest of the afternoon and evening there were occasional periods of slight minfall. The same conditions are promised for to-day.

The heated area of the past few days east of the Mississippi River is gradually yielding to the influence of the cooler currents which started in the extreme Northwest on Sunday, and which have been moving over Montana; the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin The temperature has fallen from 10 to 18 degrees within twenty-four hours in the States immediately south of the Great Lakes, and the tendency is still downward Yesterday therefore worked the culmination of the recent heated period, which will be remembered as one causing unusual distress because of the humid condition of the atmosphere.

There was a decided falling off in the number of superrokes in the city yesterday, the following cases being reported by the police:

George Metzger, thirty-four years old, laborer, of No. 452 West Fifty-second-st., sent to the Roosevelt Hospital from Tenth-ave, and Seventy-ninth-st.; Lena Bidley, thirty-two years old, of No. 267 York-st., Jersey City, attended by an ambulance surgeon in the City Hall Park and sent to her home; Emile Druckstoff, thirty-nine years old, of No. 217 Middleton st., Brooklyn, sent to the New-York Hospital from Sev enth-ave, and Twenty-sixth-st.; Patrick Golden, forty three years old, of No. 1,552 First-ave., from No. 49 three years old, of No. 1,532 First ave., from No. 49 Frankfort.st. to the Chambers Street Hospital; Thomas Hand, sixty five years old, residence unknown, sent from No. 578 froome st. to St. Vincent's Hospital, insensible, sister Adelaide Ressey, of the St. Joseph's Hospital, overcome in front of No. 123 East Twenty-eighth-st, and taken to Bellevue Hospital; Emil Schroeder, a butcher, overcome at First-ave, and Forty-fourth-st., taken to Bellevue Hospital; William D. McClelland, sixty-eight years old, of No. 71 East Seventy-first, overcome at No. 207 Bowery, taken to Gouveneur Hospital.

terday, and was sent to the New York Hospital, where he died.

James Woods, a waiter, forty-five years old, died suddenly from the heat in Faricer's Restaurant, at No. 484 Sythawe, where he was employed. His home was at No. 37 West Thirtiethest.

Patrick Horke, forty-five years old, of No. 338 Bleecker-st. died from the heat in the butter store at No. 172 Church-st., where he was at work.

John Kooch, thirty-six years old, a laborer, was execume by the heat vesterday afternoon in from the No. 2483 Third-ave, his home, and died last night. William Fusil, cight weeks old, died from the effects of the heat vesterday at No. 382 Bleecker-st.

Thomas Welsh, forty-one years old, died vesterday from heat prostration at his home, No. 504 Second ave. Frederick Schmidt, forty-live years old, a lettercarrier, died at Cifton, S. I., yesterday from the heat. Coroner Martin Hughes will hold an Inquest.

LIGHTNING AND CLOUDBURST. BARNS BURNED, CROPS DAMAGED AND CITY

STREETS FLOODED. Baltimore, Aug. 12 (Special),-Lightning played queer pranks about this city to-day. About noon a

furious storm swept over the city, flooding the streets and houses in the lower wards. A clockmender with two apprentices was in the City Hall dome winding two apprendicts on the clock when an electric bolt struck the wires, tore out a part of the clock machinery and knocked the two boys down, severely stunning them. There was a party of excursionists from Frederick, Md., in the dome beneath the clock tower. Three men and time before they recovered. A bolt of lightning struck a tavern on Greenmont-ave., ripping the signs from the front and cutting through a dozen empty beer kees in a wagon standing in the street. Th Infured. The Northern Central Rallroad elevator wa also struck. The masts of several vessels in the harbo were splintered, huge trees in Druid Hill Park were split and many flagstaffs shattered. The air for say eral hours was so heavily charged that telephone and telegraph instruments could not be worked. Lancaster, Penn., Aug. 12.-Reports from the neigh

borhoods visited by the storm yesterday afternoon show widespread damage. The greatest loss will fall on the tobacco farmers, many of whose crops were entirely rained by the heavy fall of hall. The bar of Abraham Hostetter, in Strasburg Township, and o Ezra Lahman, in Lencock Township, were struck by lightning and burned. Loss, \$6,000; partially insured. Chicago, Aug. 12.-Reports from various points in this state indicate that storms of wind and rain pre-valled yesterday afternoon. At Decatur several build

ings were blown down and a church steeple was blow A number of barns were struck by lightning and burned. In a thunderstorm at Jerseyville, three valuable carriage horses were struck by lightning and were all distributed through the State and greatly benefited the growing crops, which were endangered

Carlton, Minn., Aug. 12 .- A huricane demolished Chippewa Indian village at Sawye yesterday. It was accompanied by a great hallstorn which destroyed all the gardens and grain fields betreen Sawyer and Big Many Indians were injurd, but none killed.

San Bernardino, Cal., Aug. 2 .- A cloudburst oc at Redlands and Crafton. The water flowed through e streets of Bad Lands for hars, flooding all business houses and washing away may small buildings along the banks of the creek. Themilie country from Red-lands to Crafton, a distance of three miles, was much damaged, the young orchard being badly flooded. Cape May, Aug. 11 (Specil) .- A severe thunder and rain storm passed over her this afternoon, but did damage. Lightning et through a mow full of has without even scorchingt, but tore out the whole side of a barn belonging tofhomas Taylor, a farme and gave tife passengers of the steamer Republi the sight of a bott plungs into the water whic caused a waterspout lastingfor several seconds.

CORN SUFFERING FROM DROUTH. Decatur, Mich., Aug. 12-Reports from Van Buren Cass and Harrison counts are that the protracted drouth has done much fury to the corn crop of southwestern Michigan. I many places it will be a

total failure, while the mt favorable estimates indicate a yield of from 30 t 40 per cent of an average Winamac, Ind., Aug. 1-The drouth in this section has ruined the corn cp and pastures, although rain fell last night in a countles surrounding this vicinity.

STORIES OF REAUTIFL METEORIC DISPLAYS. The steamship Pathat Captain Joy, of the Mogu. Lice, arrived here yesterny, having on board 938 ton of tea, the first of this eason's crop to arrive here loading at Hangkow as Shanghal started for this southwest monsoons, at nightly since July 26 has seen large showers of meorites or falling stars. These were particularly heautif on August 8 and 9, when the stars seemed to fi in showers. Some of the meteors looked larger an Jupiter and lighted the ship up as if she wasinder a search-light. These larger meteors left a longall behind them which lasted

GOOD-BY TO THE HOT WAVE. | for some seconds. The showers seemed to come from the direction of the constellation Ursa Major, or the DYING FROM HYDROPHOBIA.

Great Bear.
On August 1, while in the Atlantic, the vessel ran into an electric storm, and the St. Elmo's lights played all over the shrouds, masts and vessel.

SEVEN MEN KNOCKED DOWN BY LIGHTNING. The hot wave which for three days has been ONLY TWO BADLY STUNNED AND NONE SERIOUS-

LY HURT.

During a violent thunderstorm yesterday afternoon at Elizabeth, N. J., the lumber shed attached to the Crescent Ship Works was struck by lightning and the roof shattered. Seven men who had sought shelter from the storm under it were knocked flat and two of them stunned so badly that it was at first thought they were dead. They were carried to the office of the works and later revived.

A team of horses attached to a truck in the vard were knocked down by the thunderbolt, but were not hurt. The wind blew a perfect cyclone for a few

DAMAGE BY THE STORM IN BROOKLYN.

The storm in Brooklyn did some damage. thunderstorm which came up shortly after 3 p. m. was heavy. Lightning struck the spire of the New Lots Reformed Church in New Lots Road, Twenty-sixth Ward, at 4 p. m. The holt went down the steeple and through the building to the cellar. The damage nounted to \$250.

After the thunderstorm had passed, a high wind blew up over the Twenty-sixth Ward, and at 8 p. m., the three-story frame building in course of erection at the southeast corner of Livonia-ave, and Osborn-st belonging to Abraham Heidenberg, was blown down, The loss was \$1,500. A horse belonging to Henry Crane was standing in front of the house at the time and was struck by the falling timbers and so hadly injured that it had to be killed.

Arthur Wellwood's barn at Ridgewood, L. I., was struck by lightning yesterday afternoon. The damage to the barn was \$2,000, and a trotting horse in the barn, worth \$1,000, was killed outright.

PARDRIDGE IN DIFFICULTY.

THE NOTED CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE OPERATOR SHORT OF READY CASH.

AFTER HEAVY LOSSES, HE CONFESSES HIS IN ABILITY TO PUT UP MORE MARGINS-HE SAYS HE HAS \$2.000.000 WORTH OF

REAL ESTATE-HIS CAREER.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Chicago, Aug. 12.—Wheat advanced 3 cents to-day. Pardridge, the phenomenal short-seller of the world. threw up his hands and went out of the market. He is supposed to have a million or so in real estate, but nouses and lots are of no account in the Clearing So far as the position of the market was con cerned, he might just as well have been a bankrupt. Millions of wheat to-day were bought in for his ac count when he confessed his inability to put up more

Partiridge was short considerable corn, and when it was found that his wheat brokers were buying him in the corn brokers did the same thing. It is believed that Pardridge lost \$500,000 yesterday.

Mr. Pardridge said that he had been heavily short. and that calls had been made so persistently just at the close of the day that he ran out of ready cash, but, while he came out \$400,000 short, he still felt in condition to meet any demand that could be made on him. The lesses, he added, come out of profits made when wheat was going down.

M. D. Ream attempted to stem the tide by selling short on every dip of the market, but when the day ens over he gave up the battle and bought to cover A prominent broker said that all the heavy buyers are short in wheat. The unprecedented foreign ernand had something to do with the rise, and not a fev brokers say the Farmers' Alliatoe circular had

Edward W. Pardridge, whose dealings on the Board of Trade have been watched with so much interest during the last two days, is a native of Connecticut, and has for years been a successful business man in this city. A number of years ago he, with others, started a retail drygoods store in State-st., which grew until within ten years it reached vast proportions. Mr. Pardridge's reputation in the drygoods trade was that "hustler," and his store has always been one

Shout five years ago Mr. Pardridge began, in the language of the brokers, to "take flyers" on the Board of Tade. In these he was no less successful than he hid been in other lines of business, and the drygoods man soon became widely known as a "plunger. since then, although he retains control of his dry goods business and keeps close watch of it, Mr Pardrige has devoted more of his time to his dealings His success is said by those who knew him best to have been almost phenomenal asserted that he has made large He has been concerned in nearly, if not all, the large deals on the Board, and some of the brokers say that his winnings must have represented over \$750,000 a year since he began trading in futures Since B. P. Hutchinson, better known as "Old Hutch, left the city, Mr. Pardridge has been probably the most onspicuous figure on the Board, and his moves have been of great interest. For several months, with Norman B. Ream and others, he has been a pro-nounced bear in wheat, and his persistent clinging to this theory resulted in the heavy losses of the last two dats. Mr. Pardridge himself expresses no con-earn. He asserts that he has \$2,000,000 worth of unhered property. His friends say that, in a bred property, his wife has nearly as much this property, his wife has nearly as much leeded to her by Pardridge from time to time

since le began operations on the Boata-lt b believed to-night that there is no danger of Mr. Bordridge being seriously inconvenienced by the present losses. His friends say that the latter are not such as to hamper him.

A WEALTHY MISER STARVES TO DEATH.

Pleasantville, N. J., Aug. 12.-Mrs. Mary Durand, sid to be a sister of General Durand, died recently rom starvation in her home in Atlantic-ave., Egg Harbor City. No relatives appeared, and the Mayor ded to take an inventory they were astonished find the house stocked with valuable and goo hings. The first floor held household and kitchen implements of all kinds, but they had not been used quantities of groceries were stored in the cellar, but ot touched; bedding, carpets, silverware and women's apparel were packed away; a number of deeds an forty-one shares in the Schuylkill Valley Railroad were found in a bureau; but there was only \$1 12 in money. A rumor is current that the deceased owns an estate valued at \$5.000,000 in France.

In Baltimore, where she used to live, she was begging for alms, shielded by a letter with the forged signature of a well-known churchman.

THE BIG CROP OF WHEAT.

Minneapolis, Aug. 12.-Dispatches from Madisor Minn., say that John A. Anderson threshed out 658 bushels and 20 pounds of wheat from 151-4 acres of ground yesterday. This shows a yield of 43 1-8 bush-els per acre. It weighed 61 pounds to the measured bushel at the Pacific elevator. The yield is larger

than anticipated everywhere. Toronto, Aug. 12.-Reports from all parts of the Province of Ontario say that the crops are the best in many years. All grains are above the average. Hay is hardly up to the average. Roots and fruits are fair.

WINTER APPLES MAY BE SCARCE.

Springfield, Mass,, Aug. 12.-A large shortage is inter apples is predicted by "The New-England Homestead," on the basis of 1,000 special reports from the commercial orchard regions of the United States and Canada, which it publishes this week. A heavy crop of fall apples is admitted. Maine has an eve poorer crop than last year, and, while the production n the other New-England States and in New-York is considerably above the unprecedented shortage of 1800, the average of the seven States is only 52, com-pared with 38 last year, 100 representing a full crop.

JAMES A. BRADLEY SUED.

Asbury Park, Aug. 12 (Special).-William H. Layton, stage-driver of Farmingdale, left his stage standing n the street last Sunday while he transacted some susiness in the Tremont House drug store near by Mayor James A. Bradley saw the team standing there and promptly ordered it taken to the pound. much incensed at the Mayor's action, and yester day he went before Justice Crego, of Belmar, and brought suit against Mr. Brudley for \$75 damage Mayor Bradley asserts that Layton was drinkin liquor in the drug store.

THE VICTIM A BOY BITTEN A MONTH AGO.

THREE DOCTORS AGREE IN THE DIAGNOSIS. AL-THOUGH THE DOG IS SAID TO BE

ALIVE AND WELL.

Hugo Eitel, seventeen years old, who lives with his arents at Fifth-ave, and One-hundred-and-tenth-st., THE HURRICANE-DECK TORN FROM A VESSEL IN was attacked with hydrophobia while in Long Island City on Tuesday evening. The young man has been subject to epileptic fits, and on Tuesday was attacked with one while on the street in that city. He was taken to the house of his consin, C. J. Reinhart, No. 369 Lockwood-st., where restoratives were applied. Early in the evening he went to his room, but when Mrs. Reinhart went up to see what his condition was she found him in the first paroxysm of hydrophobia. she did not know what the trouble was, but called Dr. Hillebrandt. After examining the patient he concluded and Compton, of New-York, were summoned, and yes terday morning a consultation was held. The unantmous verdict was that it was a genuine case of hydro-

During the night young Eitel suffered the most intense agony, going from one spasm to another in rapid succession. So violent did he become at times that it took four men to control him, and finally he had to be secured with a rope. In his struggles he would snap at the watchers around his bedside and succeed in inflicting wounds on Dr. Hillebrandt and his cousin, Mr. Reinhart. When first attacked he jumped from the bed, and jumping on top of the marble mantle stood there yelling. At another time lie ran to the window and nearly succeeded in jumping to the

After he was secured in bed his sufferings became horrible in the extreme. Froth cozed from his mouth, his eyes rolled, and the appearance of his consin's little boy caused him to shrick to her to take the child away, as it was a dog about to bite him. When young Eitel was recovering from the fit on Tuesday water was applied to his back and head in large quantities. At that time he showed no aversion toward the liquid, but during his struggles at night he called constantly for a drink. The physician in charge was afraid to give it to him, however, thinking it would make his pasms more severe.

Word was telegraphed to the boy's father, at Onehundred-and-tenth-st, and Fifth-ave., this city, and he arrived in Long Island City yesterday. He was present at the consultation of the physicians, and it was re-solved to remove the boy to his home. A carriage was procured, and the boy, accompanied by Drs. Compton and Hillebrandt, was taken home.

Ducing his lacid intervals yesterday morning young Eltel for the first time spoke of being bitten by a dog about four weeks ago, in this city. He said it was a large bloodhound, and that he was bliffen twice, once on the forehead and once on the thumb joint of the right hand. He said that he thought nothing of it at the time, and said nothing of it to his parents. peculiar feature of the case was revealed by his father He said that the dog of which his son spoke was well animal was alive, and did not show the least indication of rabies. On learning this fact, the physicians ques tioned the boy as to whether he had ever been bitten by any other dog. He replied in the negative. The statement in regard to the dog, while is puzzled the physicians in attendance, did not change their opinion as to the nature of the disease, and they again asserted

that it was a well-developed case of hydrophobia.

The youth had been home scarcely an hour, whe was again seized with paroxysms of the discarched which increased in such violence that on Dr. Weisorder he was sent to the Presbyterian Hospit Biting, barking, kicking and frothing at the month, was carried upstains, and his horrible cries—a cr Biting, barking, kicking and frothing at the mouth, he was carried upstairs, and his horrible cries—a cross between the howl of a wolf and the laugh of a hyenarang through the building, chilling the blood of all who heard them. In room No. 13 he is alone, except for Dr. Frank Hupp, the house-surgeon, and the statwart attendant who keeps watch over him. He has been encased in a straight waistcoat, and then strapped tightly down to the bed, his hands being manacled. The convulsions here ased in rapidity and violence until 6 o'clock, when he grew calmer.

Thus far Eitel has displayed every symptom of hydrophobia except the abhorrence of water and the

Thus far Eitel has displayed every symptom of hydrophobia except the abhorrence of water and the linability to swallow it. This is just the feature of the case that puzzles Dr. Hupp. In nine out of ten cases, the choking sensations develop within thirty-six hours after the first melancholic development of the disease. After an interval of nearly fifty-two hours since the display of the first symptoms Eitel list night was still able to drink, although in his lucid intervals he complained of a burning pain in the throat. From this fact, the Presbyterian Hospital physicians are inclined to doubt whether the case is one of pure hydrophobia.

Judging from the boy's delicate condition of health, his weak mind and his nervons semi-feminine temperament there is just a possibility that Eitel is suffering from nothing more than violent hysteria.

suffering from nothing more than violent hysteria Mr. Eitel has thus far been uhable to obtain an claw to the identity of the dog that bit his son.

THE SEIZURE OF THE CITY OF PANAMA.

PRESIDENT HARRISON CALLS FOR INFORMATION FROM THE MINISTER RESIDENT.

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 12 (Special).-This has been ne of the busiest days the President has had this ummer. He has transacted more business, seen more callers and made more announcements than at a previous time. He occupied some of his time in con idering cases of pardon and in appointing one post master out in Nebraska. The callers included William York; Judge Speed, of Mississippi, and George W. Jolly, of Kentucky. Mr. Clyde, who manages several teamship lines and is largely interested in Haytia affairs, talked with the President on matters concerning

Edward Lauterbach is the attorney for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and called to ask the Presi of the steamship City of Panama by the Salvador an a message to the State Department ordering them to have the Minister Resident and Consul-General in that ountry furnish the facts in the case to the President and also telegraphed the Secretary of the Navy to have cisco, in readiness for any service that may be required

Judge Speed, of Mississippi, who is mentioned as : Judge Speed, of Missistipp, who is incurrent as a candidate for a vacant district judgeship, called. George W. Jolly, the United States Attorriey in Kentucky, laid before the President several matters of importance concerning that part of the country. Major and Miss. R. C. Parker arrived at the Presidential cottage, and will remain as the guests of the President's family for Major and Parker is appeared the National C. Parker arrived at the Presidential cottage, ill remain as the guests of the President's family few days. Major Parker is secretary of the Natio Idlers' Home at Washington.

THE CHARIVARI COST HIM HIS LIFE. Naperville, Ill., Aug. 12.-Burt Markin, one of the onng men shot here at a charivari on Saturday night. died yesterday evening. The others who were wounded are out of danger, although three of them still carry shot in their bodies. The bridegroom, Schaubacher, who did the shooting, is under arrest.

LAUNCHING A STEAMER ON GREEN RIVER. Denver, Col., Aug. 12.-The steamer Major Powell, which was taken to Green River, Utah, by rall to navigate that strea mand Grand River, will be launched to-day. It is intended also to investigate the ancien ellings along those rivers and to reach Colorado

ABANDONING THE NAME OF PARNELL. Cincinnati, Aug. 12.-What was once the Parnell

branch of the Irish National League of America in this city last night threw off that name and assu new name of Innisfall Branch of the Irish National Federation of America.

THE OLDEST ODD FELLOW DEAD

Salem, Ore., Aug. 12.-William Armstrong, who,

s said, was the oldest living Odd Fellow in the United States, died in this city yesterday morning, aged eighty-nine. He was initiated into the order at Buffalo AN ARKANSAS LUMBER COMPANY FAILS. Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 12.-The Ozal Lumber Com

pany, of Prescott, Ark., was closed to-day on an at

tachment for \$101,000 in favor of K. L. Powers, who

controls the Prescott and Northwestern road, from along which line the mill received its timber. HAVE THE ANTI-TRUST LAWS BEEN VIOLATED Nashua, N. H., Aug. 12.-Judge Horton, of Wash-ington, Government attorney, is here investigating the reported violation of the Anti-Trust law by the purchase of the Nashua Bobbin and Shuttle Company by the American Spool, Bebbin and Shuttle Company

CRUSHED ON THE DECKS. FOURTEEN KILLED ON A BARGE.

NEARLY FIFTY OTHERS INJURED BY FALL-ING REAMS.

A GALE IN OYSTER BAY FALLS UPON A PARTY OF PLEASURE SEEKERS ON BOARD.

A horrible accident befell an excursion party on the Long Island Sound during the thunderstorm yesterday afternoon. Fourteen persons were killed, and, according to the best reports, bearly fifty persons were injured. The dead comprised twelve adults and two children. Only two of the number of adults were men.

The excursion party composed the employes and friends of the drygoods store of Theodore Kayser, No. 197 Graham-ave., Brooklyn. There were 800 pleasure-seekers, and the start was made from South Fifth-st., Brooklyn, at 10:30 o'clock. The steamer Crystal Stream and barge Republic, which had been chartered for the occasion, took the party to Cold Spring Grove. The trip was made in safety and the grove was reached at 2 endeavor to reach them with his fingers, which were o'clock. All the pleasure-scekers left the barge and steamer. some taking rambles about the woods and others

At 3:30 o'clock the heavens began to be overcast and the wind began to blow a hurricane. The party at once began to collect on the barge. While they were clustered together to avoid the storm the high wind caught the hurricane deck of the barge and raising it several feet dropped it with a crash on those who were on the upper deck. Over 150 people were pinned down by the crashing timbers, and the scene that followed is beyond description. The dead, as far as could be learned late last night, are:

THE KILLED.

SCHERMERHORN, Lizzie, nine years old, No. Graham-ave.

SCHNEIDER, Mrs. Charles, No. 414 South Fifth-st. HOFFMAN, J., forty years old. SCHULER, R., pilot of Crystal Stream, forty years old. KAUTZ, Katle, four years old, No. 192 Graham-st. RHODES, Miss, Maspeth, skull fractured. SALLER, Mrs. Kate, thirty-nine years old, No. 77

SALLER, Jane, six years old, No. 77 Boerum-st., KRUPS, Lizzie. SCHOENHUT, Lizzie, nine years old

LIPENFINGER, Mrs., forty years old, No. 196 Graham-The names of the injured could not be learned

last night, as they were removed to the Cold Spring Grove Hotel. The shricks of the dying and wounded supplanted the music of the band, and a scene of horror ensued. Those who were able crawled out from under the broken timbers. Willing hands were ready to receive them, and as speedily as possible send them to the hotel.

Work was at once begun to clear away the wreck, and axes, butcher-knives and other appliances were used in the work. Some of the wounded were taken to Oyster Bay and the others were left at the Cold Spring Grove Hotel Their injuries were too serious for them to be Many of those who escaped injuries returned to Brooklyn by train, while others came in by the Crystal Stream, which reached South Fifth-st., Brooklyn, at 11 o'clock. The bodies of the dead were also brought in by this boat and removed to the Fifth Precinct, in Bedford-ave. Coroner Lindsay was informed.

THE CAPTIN'S STORY. Captain John Gibbons, of the Crystal Stream, said last night:

"I saw a storm coming from the west. The clouds were exceedingly black and the lightning heavy. There were probably 500 people on the one how to hurricane deck the south. The wind struck us on the starboard side. It seemed to be a perfect tornado. It carried away our flagstaff and drove us against the barge. We were preparing to start, and, anticipating the approach of the storm, had low-ered all the curtains of the barge. The pleasureseekers ran to the port side of the barge and she tipped. The wind tore the curtains to shreds and raised the roof of the barge. It fell with a crash and imprisoned more than half of the

"Those who were on the lower deck ran ashore. Two women and a man jumped overboard. One of women had a baby. Frank Brady saved them. Immediately after the falling of the roof the ten men who composed my crew began cutting about the timbers. One of the first killed was the pilot. He was on the roof giving instructions for the casting off of the ropes. He was thirty-

five years old and lived in Brooklyn. "I believe the lightning struck the boat. consider the Republic a stanch barge and can't remember when an accident happened to her before. The wind was so strong that it tore the sign from the pilot house

and carried it 600 yards on shore." Lena Fleig, of No. 92 Boreum-st., one of the surrivors, when seen by a Tribune reporter, said: The captain of the Crystal Stream said that a storm was brewing, and at once began to cast off the line for homeward trip. When the accident occurred most of the people were on the upper deck. I stood in the centre of the hurricane deck of the bafge when the crash came. The scenes that followed were terrible. The cries the wounded were pitiful managed to get to a place of safety, and while I was meditating what to do, I saw a woman throw her six-months-old child from the barre to the steamer. The child was caught in the arms of a man, and the mother jumped after her child. I then made the leap myself in safety.

"When the accident occurred, a policeman board the barge closed crossing the stairway leading to the lower deck. This shut the people in on the upper deck and their only escape was by jumping into the water. Had the stair way been left clear, I think many people could have escaped readily. I saw women and a man dead on the deck when I left the barge. I believe that the accident was caused by the lightning striking the barge on the left ide. We were compelled to pay our passage to the city. Some were charged 50 cents to be cor veyed to the railroad depot, and 60 cents to reach Brooklyn. There were many poor persons who were without money and were unable to obtain transportation by the railway company. A Mr. Goodman, a drummer for Mr. Kayzer's drygoods home, paid as many fares to the city as he had money for, but was compelled to leave many behind. They pleaded with him to assist them, but he was unable.

The greatest excitement prevailed in the vicinity of the homes where the dead and missing lived. The steps in front of the houses were crowded with men, women children, all eager to learn something of the fate of the party. When the bodies reached Bedford-ave, new police station, the relatives of the dead insisted on pressing forward to embrace their loved ones, but had to be restrained until the bodies were properly exposed to view.

After the accident the wounded were carefully carried aboard the Crystal Stream, which conveyed them around to Oyster Bay village, a dince of six miles, where they were attended by Doctors Fuller, Frye, Stanswick, Stewart and Whitney. The steamer then returned and carried another load to Oyster Bay, and again

third load. Some of those on the barge are supposed to have fallen into the water, but no bodies were washed ashore or recovered.

Coroner Rodman, after the accident, immediately summoned a jury and permitted the removal of The jury in its verdict strongly censured the owner of the excursion barge for carclessness, on the ground that the vessel was

The place where the disaster occurred is at the head of Cold Spring Harbor, not far from Laurelton, and is a favorite piccie ground. The falling of the deck of the barge and the sad results that followed are, it is said, due partly at least to the rotten condition of the supports Many of the pleasure-seekers carried home with them pieces of the centre posts, which show that they were rotten at the core

Mrs. Schamaut, of No. 214 Driggs-st.; whose daughter Lizzie was among the killed, says that she was standing at the upper end of the barge, her sister being about the middle with the little girl. She saw the storm coming and was trying to get shelter when a cyclone came and ripped the top of the barge off, and a minute after she saw her daughter's feet sticking out from between the guard-rail and the edge of the deck. She could hear her screaming, but could not help her. She does not know what became of her sister, and feared she also had been killed.

George Peters, of No. 101 Ewan-st., who was slightly bruised about his body by the roof striking him when it slid over, said: "Everybody had gone on board both barge and steamer, and they were just preparing to east off the hawsers by which the barge was fastened to the pier when a cyclone struck the barge and threw it over to one side. They had just pulled down the canvas on one side to protect those on board from the rain, which began to fall, when a fearful gust of wind lifted the roof off and carried it, with the pilot house and everything else, over against the side nearest the pier. A number of people were crushed between the edge of the roof, which dropped down when the supports broke, and I think most of those who were killed had their lives crushed out in that way. I assisted a number of women and children to get from under the collapsed roof. I never witnessed such a terrible sight in my life. I did not know many of the killed or injured. Several of those killed were strangers to most of us. I was under the roof when he wind struck it but it slid over me."

Frank Brandel, of No. 147 Maujer-st., gave an ecount of the accident similar to that of George Peters. He said: "The wooden pillars which supported the hurricane deck of the barge were badly rotted, and easily broke when the squall struck.

The special train carrying the larger number of the pleasure seekers, whose day's pleasure had been so sadly marred, on its arrival at Brooklyn. was besieged by a crowd of not less than 2,00 people, who were friends or relatives those who had gone the excursion in the morning. Every one was asking those who left the train whether the inquirer's friends had escaped. Others, mostly men looking for wives and children, were crying as they asked for their relatives whom they had heard were killed or injured.

BRINGING HOME THE VICTIMS.

A SORROWFUL LANDING-SCENES ON THE STEAMER'S DECK.

It was nearly 10 o'clock before the steamer Crystal lyn, with her dismal load of dead and wounded. Outside the pier gates a large crowd had assembled. Now and cried hysterically, ambulances from every hospital were waiting in the street, and there were many private The police kept back the people when at last the steamer did come to the pier. First wounded, almost fifty

in number, were removed, and their names were given out to the anxious crowd. Many a cry went up when the name of some relative was caught by a small ings. knot of people, who hurried off to the hospital to ful sight. Many of the wounded, and were mostly young women, bore fleir pains with spartan bravery, but now and again a groan was heard,

and they were all crying.

Forward, on the deck, there was a sight to make the bravest shudder and even a man inured to human slaughter turn away with a sad heart. There lay the corpses, covered by canvas. One canvas covered two bodies, a mother and her child, and the others were of all sizes. The largest aid the body of the pilot, R. Schuler, and there was nore than one small sail that covered a young child.

o the Fifth Precinct Police Station and there they inxious crowd even than those who had stood around the pier filled the street, and faces that revealed that they dreaded the worst, peered in through the

The only face that was placid was that of the pilot. oon the crowd were admitted, a few at a time, and strong men broke down as they peered into the of the dead and examined each with the aid lantern. Most of them were identified and pe sion was at once granted to remove the bodies.

NO EVIDENCE OF LIGHTNING.

Dr. F. E. Baker, of the Eastern District Hospital came to the pler, said last night that there was not the least trace on any of the victims of having been struck by lightning. In every case life had been

HE SENT AN ACCOUNT OF HIS SUICIDE

WAS THE NEWSPAPER MAN MERELY PLAYING A JOKET

A letter was sent to a news agency last night, purporting to come from an eye-witness to the affair, aying that Walter Quevedo, a newspaper man had fallen from a ferry boat, presumably intentionally, and had lost his life. The letter said:

"Last night, as the ferryboat Columbia was leaving her slip, two men were seen in earnest conversation on the bow of the boat. Suddenly one of the men made a motion as if to explain or illustrate so when he slipped overboard and disappeared. boat was stopped, small boats lowered and the man's companion dived into the river. The man made no effort to save himself, though his friend, who jumped to his aid, made frantic efforts to keep his head above water. A boat put out from slove and took the rescuer on board. The latter stated that his name was Walter Cooper, and that his friend, whom he had tried to save, was Walter Quevedo, a well-known news paper man. sted, lapsed into unconsciousness and was unable o give any further particulars."

This vague statement was investigated. It was learned hat Quevedo had dictated and sent out the story him elf from a Broadway barroom, and that almost immediately after sending it, he, together with Walter Cooper, had left the place, remarking that they would e heard from again. It is not known where the wo men went.

The bartender of the place said that he had known Quevido for a long time, but een him act so strangely as he did last night. He ed to think it quite possible that the young man contemplated doing something rash. Inquiry la night revealed hothing indicating a suicide from ferry boat.

THE RECEIVER MAY RUN THE BOATS. Albany, Aug. 12 (special).-Justice Mayhan has granted an order permitting Frank D. Sturges, mporary receiver of the Schuyler Steam Towboat ompany, as soon as he shall gain possession of the oatts belonging to the company, to run and operate the same until the further order of the court. the Lehigh Valley Coul Company for \$8,000, Henry Pratt and others for \$8,500, and Michael Moran ad others for \$10,000. Under these libels Deputs ion of these claims being paid from the earnings y the receiver, the libellants are willing to release

MR. LOWELL DEAD.

HE BREATHES HIS LAST AT HIS HOME IN CAMBRIDGE.

PARTICULARS OF THE LAST ILLNESS OF THE

POET AND DIPLOMATIST-INTENSE SUFFER ING BORNE LONG AND PATIENTLY-

A SKETCH OF HIS CAREER.

Boston, Aug. 12.-James Russell Lowell died at 2:10 o'clock this morning at his home, Elmwood, Cambridge.

Mr. Lawell's death was due to a tumor on the

liver, the origin of which goe back to his serious illness of eighteen months ago. During this period he has been an intense sufferer, but he has borne his sufferings with immense fortitude, patience and cheerfulness. He died in ignorance of the nature of his malady, never having cared to be informed about it. He was confined to his house for over five weeks, being attended by his son-in-law, Dr. H. P. Walcott, in the absence abroad of Dr. Morrill Wyman, who has always been his physician, but it is understood that Dr. Wyman's advice was sought and received by mail. In addition to the services of his physician, trained nurses have been constantly Mr. Lowell's side. About two weeks more ago he became delirious and up to Monday he recovered consciousness only at brief intervals, when he gave members of his family signs of recognition. He seemed to think he was far away from home, and appeared to long to get back to Elmwood and his family. At times, too, he fancied he was entertaining royal visitors. Though unquestionably the pain was great, he made no complaint. Last Sunday he seemed better, and the delirium left him. On Monday he appeared brighter than at any time during his long illness. Up to that time the room had been cool, but the patient then began to show the effect of the heat. On Monday afternoon when the nurses changed the bedding he suffered intensely when moved, and finally said: "Oh, why don't you let me die." These words were his last He seemed from that time to lose heart and gradually his life faded away. He continued in a comatose condition until 2:15 o'clock this morning, when the last spark of life went out. side him in his last moments were the sister of his first wife, his daughter, Mrs. Edward Burnett, and her husband, the ex-Congressman, as well as nurses and the servants of the household, to whom he had always been so kind that a strong attachment had sprung up.

It appears that Dr. Wyman, when informed of Mr. Lowell's illness, mentioned to some friends in England that the disease would undoubtedly result fatally. This led to the wrifing of a letter of sympathy to Mrs. Burnett, who thus received, a few days ago, her first intimation of the serious aspect of her father's case. Since that time she has been constantly at Elmwood.

It was decided this afternoon to hold the funeral services in Appleton Chapel, Harvard College, on Friday at noon. Bishop-elect Brooks, who is at Bar Harbor with the Rev. Dr. McVickar, has been requested by telegraph to officiate, and will start for Boston to-morrow. Oliver Wendell Holmes and Judge E. R. Hoar are among those who will be asked to serve as pall-bearers. Once a month for years on a urday afternoon they have been constomed to attend together the regular dinners of the Literary Club; of which Dr. Holmes is president;

Mt. Auburn will be the borial place. Few outside the members of his own family know how severe had been the physical sufferings of James Russell Lowell for the last year. These sadly privileged few during all that time. too, had daily occasion to observe with what heroic patience and fortitude he bore his suffer-"To suffer and be strong" seemed to be the guiding principle. with him. For the last which the wounded one was being taken, twelve months and longer the health of the poet and diplomat was a source of ever-present anxiety. At first it was thought his illness was from stomachic affection. To a man verging on eaventy-three any trouble with the digestive organs is in itself a most serious matter. It would have been bad enough if he had retained the original vigor and strength of a more than usually strong constitution, but Mr. Lowell had suffered, more or less, previously from kidney complaint, and the original trouble with this organ renewed itself as his general health declined. From the first he was unable to take much outdoor exercise. What little he did take was in the form of carriage drives and a few turns in his garden when the state of the weather permitted.

> library, but he did no writing. The day was done when brain and pen would co-oeprate in material izing for an admiring world the bright beautiful and tender pictures of refixed and delicate fancy. It was found necessary as his sufferings increased to administer opiates to assuage the poignancy of his pains. But not even when his anguish of body was most intense did he give way to querulousness or complaining. His greatest care and conern seemed to be to conceal his sufferings from his attendants, whom he wished to shield as much as he could from sorrow on his account. To them, and especially to his daughter with whom he fre quently remonstrated for her ceaseless and wearing attendance upon him, he said not infrequently Why should I give you so much trouble? Why an you not let an old man die?"

He passed a good deal of his time in his

Mr. Lowell had greatly regretted that the state of his health would not admit of his passing the summer at his usual summer resort in South boro'. He had a true poet's love for country cenes and places. Nature held delights for him n any and in all her aspects. It was never out of season with him in the country. Those who enjoyed intimate relations with Mr. Lowell say that he was never the same man since the death of his wife, a companion who, besides being in closest sympathy with him in his literary predilections, was ever solicitous for his physical comfort. The affection of this pair for each other was most tender and deep. She made it her own personal care to see that he was not permitted to pursue his literary work or recreation to the injury of his health. Howsoever charming the volume in which he might be for the time engrossed, and however intent he might be elaborating and rounding out the particular trope or stanza, whenever Mrs. Lowell deemed that the time was come for exercise and food she would invade his hall of delight and bear him off her prisoner; and her care was needful, for, although Mr. Lowell was regarded as a leisurely writer, and although as an author he could do nothing or would do nothing, as he himself admitted, upon compulsion, yet of his own will he would work for hours at a time,

For more than thirty years he and the firm of Houghton, Mifflin & Co. had borne to each other the relations of author and publisher. At the office of this firm a day or two ago it was said that the manuscript which they received from him was always in his own handwriting, and was "beautiful copy." It was perfectly legible, very little obliterated, and had few erasures. Mr. Lowell, they said, was a charming caller. He could not, they said, write them a short informal note, even upon a matter the most trivial in itself, without making present libels have been procured against the boats it bright, witty and characteristic. Speaking of the great ode which he read at the dedication of Harvard University Memorial Hall, they remarked that he had in this production achieved the greatest work of the age in this direction, and they say that he had in its composition, in addition to the incentive of patriotism, the sense of personal loss